From Other Sources It Would Seem, However. That a Pretty Row Is On Among the Players-Bostons Beat the Locals Before a Small Crawd-Other Games. When yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds was at an end Capt. Joyce called the newspaper men into the New York Club's office and said:

This is Mr. Jack Doyle, gents, and he's got something to say." Doyle came forward and, looking rather con-

fused, remarked:

"I hardly know what to say. I've been accused of 'knocking' and of disorganizing the New York team. I've also been charged with hending a clique to 'do' Mr. Joyce out of the management. I've been accused of being a disorganizer for several years, and yet I never in my life hurt a fellow player nor have I ever tried to get the management of any team. I do not want to be a manager. I've had experience in that line, and know that my temperament makes it impossible for me to control other men. Therefore, I consider it a rank injustice to be charged with trying to get Joyce or anybody else off the team. Joyce has treated me wellsince I came back to the New Yorks, and I've no complaint. I do not mind criticism for my misplays on the field, but my critics should remember that I'm playing shortstop just now. and that I'm not familiar enough with the position to cover it perfectly. I can catch and play first base, but other places I try to fill to the best of my ability, although I do not know the fine points as well as the regular men who fill them. As I feel now, I'd like to pack my bag and get out as quickly as possible!" Joyce then asked for a hearing. With Doyle

still present, the New York captain said: As far as I know there is no clique in the team, and Doyle has made no trouble. Doyle is my friend, and has played well enough to suit me since he joined the team. I don't know anything about the stories that he helped to disorganize other League teams with which he played, but I do know that he has not

attempted any such tactics under me.

"What about the rebellion of Meckin and Beymour in Pittsburg ?" Joyce was asked.

"The Pittsburg reporters are a lot of fakirs." edid the New York captain warmly. "There was no rebellion. I did not ask them to pitch and they did not refuse. Doneny voluntoered to go in the box, so I let him work. I wan it understood that there is absolutely no trouble in the New York team. If there was I'd hall it." These statements by Doyle and Joyce were prompted by the stories sent out roun life." These statements by Doyle and Joyce were prompted by the stories sent out roun riversely on a statement of the stories of the property of the stories and out roun refused to pitch a stories and out roun refused to pitch a stories and out roun refused to pitch a stories and pienty of it. The stories of the report they have the stories and pienty of the report of the stories of the remarks of Doyle and Joyce, there is evidence, and plenty of it, that serious trouble exists in the New York team. Several of the players, who do not wish their names mentioned for obvious reasons, say that Meekin and Seymour were asked to pitch and refused point blank. They also say that Doyle had a narrow seenpe from a fight on the field with young Gettig, who played third blase on Friday. When Doyle was playing with the Baltimores has year at Eastern Tark, it will be remembered that he abused Pitcher Joe Corbett so mercilessly for being batted hard that Corbett threw the ball to the ground and walked off the field in disgust. For this piece of bustiness Doyle was called down by Hanlon, who prometely nade up his mind to get rid of him. In Fraday's game, Boyle, so the players say, proceeded to abuse Gettig. The latter flared up and invited Jack to fight then and there, but other members of the team is made in the players and players and the players, so the team said vesterday:

"Doyle, Grady and Gleason have appointed thought so that they have so so if the tone roundly. Doyle wants to play first base, where he belongs,

Baseball Yesterday.

The Cincinnatis managed to cling to first place vesterday by winning a close game from the Washingtons. Had the Reds lost, the Bostons, who defeated the New Yorks by a run. would have retaken the lead. The Baltimores broke even on a double header with the Pittsburgs and consequently fell back two points in percentage. The Brooklyns thrashed the Chicagos soundly, but the latter are still fifth, twelve points ahead of the New Yorks. The Louisville beat the tail-enders very badly and increased their percentage by five points. The results: Boston, 6; New York, 5,

Brooklyn, 16; Chicago, 8. Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 2.
Louisville, 13; 8t. Louis, 1.
Pittsburg, 1; Baltimore, 0 (first game).

Baltimore, 5; Pittaburg, 3 (accord game). THE RECORD.

BOSTON, C; NEW YORK, 5.

the latter, throw the ball over Joyce's head to the grand stand. Nichols rushed around to third, and, reaching that bag, he was on the point of going home, as the plate had been left unguarded, when Van Haltren sprinted in across the diamond, and got to the rubber in time to make the Bostonian turn back. Hamilton was hit by a pitohed ball, and Long's out sent "Nick" home. Collins doubled to left, and Hamilton made the second run. The New Yorks made three runs in their half, two of which were charged to errors. Hartman took two bases on Collins's low throw and scored on Gettig's double. The latter counted on Van Haltren's triple, and Van ran in when Long muffed Tierpan's easy fly. There was one out when Mike broke the streak by being caught asleep. Then Seymour scratched a hit, and when Doyle struck out languidly he was hissed.

a hit, and when Doyle struck out languidly he was hissed.

The Bostons regained the lead in the sixth by secring twice on Collins's base on balls, Lowe's sacrifice, and doubles by Duffy and Stahl. In the last half Joyce got four balls, and Stahl. In the last half Joyce got four balls, and Stahl, for which he was roundly scored by his captain. Then Joyce was caught stealing second in spite of Doyle's attempt to interfere with Catsher Yeager's threw. Doyle took four balls and stole second, but in doing so he slid over the bag and was pinned down, the crowd once more jeering him.

the bag and was pinned down, the crowd once more jeering him.

Long's base on balls and a three-bagger by Collins, after two were out, netted another run for Boston in the seventh. The New Yorks had men on second and third in the last half, but couldn't get them home, because Gettig struck out and Hamilton caught Yan's liner. Yeager's single, an out and a hit by Btah, yielded Boston's last run in the eighth. Then in the last half the New Yorks made 2 and the crowd began to wake up. Duffy muffed Ternan's fly and Joyce hit the ball over the right field ropes for a home run. Lewis was steady, however, and the next three men were easy. Both teams went out in order in the ninth. The score:

Totals 5 7 27 15 1 Totals 6 7 27 9 3

BROOKLYN, 16; CHICAGO, 8. CHICAGO, Sopt. 3.—The Brooklyns had all kinds of luck and won as they pleased. They opened up on Thornton for four runs and followed it up in the second for the same number. Woods went into the box in the third, but was unable to stop the cannonading. The home team fielded very poorly, Ryan's work in left being the only redeeming feature. Yeager's work was only fair. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

Was only lair. Accountable of the process of the pr Everitt, 1b. 0 3 9 0 0 0 Magoon, ss., 1 2 3 2 Lange, cf. 0 1 4 0 0 Lachance, 1b0 311 0 0 Connor, 2b. 0 1 1 4 0 Shindle, 3b. 0 2 1 2 1 Denahue, c. 0 0 3 0 0 Ryan, c. 0 0 2 0 0 Thornton, p. 0 0 0 1 1 Woods, p. 2 1 0 3 0 Mertes* . . . 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....8 14 27 13 5

CINCINNATI, 4; WASHINGTON, 2.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—McPhee's triple in the first, consecutive singles in the third and Miller's great run from second to the plate on an infield out in the eighth let the Reds score four tailies. The Senators could find Dwyer's curves consecutively in the first inning only. Dwyer received excellent support, especially from the infield. The crowd was one of the smallest Saturday afternoon gatherings of the season. The score: WASHINGTON. CINCINNATI

Totals 2 8 24 13 0 Totals 4 9 27 17 1

LOUISVILLE, 13; ST. LOUIS, 1.

LOUISVILLE, Bept. 3.—The game to-day was a walk-over. Callahan was ineffective and Louisville might have scored in every inning. His support was very yellow. Dowling was invincible, and the Browns scored in only the first inning. The Louisville stolen have record is due to the advantage taken of Kinelow's

abandoned it. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

Dowd. rf. ... 1 1 0 0 1 Clarke, M. ... 2 1 2 0 0

Stenzel, cf. ... 0 0 0 0 Uhy. cf. ... 2 1 0 0 0

Harley, H. ... 0 0 2 1 0 Dexter, rf. 2 1 2 0 0

Cross, Sb. ... 0 1 1 4 1 Warner, Sb. 0 2 0 4 0

Quinn, 2b. ... 0 1 2 5 0 Decker, 1b. 2 113 0 0

Tucker, 1b. 0 0 16 0 0 Ritchey, 2b. 2 1 2 6 1

Kinslow, c. ... 0 1 3 0 1 Clingman, sc. 2 2 3 4 0

Smith, ss. ... 0 0 0 6 1 Kirtidge, c. 0 3 5 0 0

Callahan, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Dowling, p. ... 1 1 0 1 0 Totals.....1 4 24 17 4 Totals....13 13 27 15 1

PITTEBURG, 1; BALTIMORE, O-FIRST GAME. PITTABURG, 1: BALTIMORE, U-FIRST GAME.

PITTABURG, Sopi, S.—Pittaburg and Baltimore broks
even here to-day. Hart shut the visitors out in the
first game, in which O'Brien scored for Pittsburg the
only run, on a three-bagger to left and McCarthy's fly
Hollmes. Padden and Ely stirred up the crowd by
making swift plays. Schriver's throwing arm was
out of order in the second game, and the visitor's
nine stolen bases enabled them to overcome the
Pirates' lead of three runs. Hastings was wild from
the start. The scores:

BALTIMORE, 5; PITTEBURG, 8-SECOND GAME. RALTIMORE, 5: PITTEBURG, 8-SECOND GAME.

PITTEBURG.

R. H. PO. A. E.

Denovan, r. 1 0 1 0 1 McGraw, 8b. 3 8 0 0 0

O'Brien, cf. 1 1 0 0 C Resler, rf. 0 2 1 0

McGarthy, b. 0 1 12 0 Jennings, ss. 0 2 3 1

Clark, b. 0 1 12 2 0 Kelley, cf. 1 1 7 1 0

Padden, 2b. 0 0 4 0 McGain, b. 0 1 6 0 0

Gray, 3b. 0 0 0 2 0 Holmes, lf. 1 1 6 0 0

Gray, 3b. 0 0 0 2 2 Hemont, 2b. 1 0 4 1 0

Ely, ss. 1 2 8 4 CClarke, c. 0 1 2 0

Hastings, p. 0 0 1 2 0 Maul, p. 0 0 2 0

Tannehillf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 3 5 271 0

Totals. 3 5 271 0

"Batted for Ely in the ninth inning.

*Batted for Ely in the ninth inning. †Batted for Hastings in the ninth inning. Pittaburg 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 Baltimore 0 0 0 0 8 1 0 0 1—5 Baltimore. O 0 0 0 8 1 0 0 1—5 stolen bases—McGraw (4), Helmes (2), Heeler (2), Demont. Three-base hits—O Brien, Kelley. Sacrifice Hits—O'Brien, Hestings. McGraw. Double plays—Kelley and McGann; Clark and Ely; Clark (unassisted). Struck out—By Hastings. 2; by Msu.l. J. First base on balls—Off Hastings. 7; off Maul. 5. Hit by pitcher—Holmes. Umpures—Connelly and Hunt. Attendance—S,500. Time—2 hours.

AT SPRINGFIELD-MORNING GAME. Bpringdeld.....0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 ...4 1 2 Wilkesbarre.....0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 2

Batteries-Pappulau and Henning; Jamieson and imith. Springfield.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 Wilkesbarre....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-4 10 Batteries—Friel and Shea; Dugglesby and Gondurg. Montreal 0 a 2 0 0 0 2 0 ...-4 4 1 Ottawa...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Betteries Abber and Butler; Harper and Suyder.

.....1 8 0 0 8 0 0-12 16 62 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 8 Batteries-McFarlan and Butler; Morse and Boyd, ar PROVIDENCE. Providence.....8 8 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-10 13 1 Buffalo....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 Batteries—Braun and Crisham; Amole and Gray. AT TORONTO.

Atlantic League. AT ALLENTOWN. Allentown......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 1 Bichmond......0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 6 2 Batteries Stemmel and McManus; Leever and AT LANCASTER.

AT READING. AT PATERRON. Paterson 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 7 0 Norfolk 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 ...—5 10 0 Batteries-Flaherty and Bemis; Ffanmiller and Fox.

New York State League. At Auburn-Auburn, 7; Canandaigus, 2, At Rome-First game-Rome, 8; Cortland, 11, Scoonig game-Rome, 4; Cortland, 0, LAt Oswego-Oswego, 2; Utles, 3.

Other Games. Atlantic City......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 Cuban X Hants...0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Batteries-Burns and Pierson; Selden and Williams. Batteries-Clark, Cuiver and Pierson; Robinson and Jordan. AT MERIDEN-PIRET GAME.

Batteries-Howell and Theisen; Crate and Hickey. BECOND GAME. Batteries-Brock and Skelly; Walker and Brown.

Acme Coun. R. A.1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 ...-7 10 3 Sargent & Co....0 1 1 8 1 0 0 0 0 0-6 10 4 Batteries-Dunn and O'Mara; Ferdez and Cornell. Batteries-Diets and Miller; Woods, Clampet and Widergren.

Welcome Hall. 0 0 0 0 2 8 0 4 5-14 10 4 Norwich A.C.. 0 0 2 8 0 0 4 0 0-11 8 6 Batteries-Sullivan and Henley: Lindeman and Hodley. Batteries-McDonough and Wall; Welrand Cornish.

AT OBANGE OVAL. Orange A. A..... 1 6 0 8 2 1 0 0 0-18 11 4 Riverdale A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1-4 7 8 Batteries—Vorhis, Thomas and O'Neil; Westervelt, Terry and Hayes. Boonton 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 1 ... 7 6 0 Little Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 Batteries-Rochelle and Milner; G. Conoly and H.

AT JERSEY CITY. Batteries-Wall and Miskell; Moran, Daly and Wilkinson, AT CROTONA PARE.

Batteries-Fijux and Hersey; McGraw and Mooney. AT RIVERSIDE. Batteries-Moore and Stanhope; Young and O'Brien. AT REARST OVAL. Arlington A. A. 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 12 7 0 N. T. 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 4 11 4

Batteries-Mills and Wiley; Lasey and Blank. AT HERRIMER. Herkimer F.O....0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 8-8 10 1 Ilion......0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 5-7 10 4 Batteries-Donovan and Rodgers; Lippand and AT FAMAIGA.

Batteries—Cummings and Driscoll; Shady and McQuire. AT TARRETTOWN,

Batteries-Hard and Rhodes; Fiero and Stalters. AT HACKENBACK. Ridgewood A. A. O O 4 1 O 1 O O O 6 10 2 Oritani F. C.....8 O O O O O O S ..-11 11 4 Batteries - Johnstone and Lamar: Smith and Wilson.

AT BATONNE. Batteries—Byan and Brown; Discosway and Bo-dine. AT NEWARE.

Star Athletics....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2-5 12 2 Montgomerys....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 3 Batteries-Henninger and Smith; Griffin and Cos-At Cranford-Cranford A. C., 8; Manhattanville A. ., c., At Albany—Halienbecks, 4; Bidgefields, 3, At Yonkers—Hollywood Inn, 9; Murray Hijls, 8, At Greenpoint—Nassau, 29; Brooklyn Heights A.

At Piermont-Nyack, 11; Dreadnaught A. C., 0. At Mount Vernon-Vernon A. C., 5; St. John's Colege, 1. At Perth Amboy—Perth Amboy A. C., 11; Marions, At Closter-Northvale, 3; Tenafly A. C., 1.

More than half of the games played by the New Yorks in the West were lost by the local players. The two tail-enders of the Western division lost a majority of the games to Joyce's men, but in the other four cities the New Yorks had less victories than defeats. The local men have no reason to claim any hard luck on the one-run victory score, as they any nard luck of the one-rill victory score, as they won three games by a solitary tally and lost four games in a similar manner. They played two tie games, won a 18-inning game, and lost a 10-inning game. They were shut out twice by the Cleveland and Chicago teams. They applied the whitewash brush to the Clevelands. The following figures show what the New Yorks accomplished in the West:

Total
Base Total
Hits, Errors,
422 137
407 113 Won, Lest. Runs,
New York......20 28 248
Western clubs...23 20 204 New York..... 5 2 52 Louisville.... 2 5 83 77 67 AT ST. LOUIS. New York..... 4 8 52 St. Louis...... 8 4 43 AT CLEVELAND. New York 8 4 Cleveland 4 8 AT CINCINNATI. New York 3 4 Cincinnati 4 8 New York 2 6 88 Pitteburg 5 2 45 AT CHICAGO. New York..... 8 5 87 Chicago...... 5 8 58 Baseball Notes.

P. S. Herlahy,-No. A. W. Kesg.—1. In 1895 from the Virginia League, 2. Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore. S. Boston or Baltimore, W. H. A.-1. A is correct. 2. Joe Corbett is in Cali-fornia. He refused to sign with Baltimore at the terms offered. terms offered.

Frosident Ebbets of the Brooklyns left Chicago on Wednesday night for Milwaukes and St. Faul to look over Western League players.

In the Boston-Cleveland series thirteen games were played, of which Tebeau's players won seven, scoring 62 runs, against 50 for the Bostons. Truns, against 60 for the Bostons,

The star attraction at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds to-morrow will be the game between the Resolutes and the East Orange A. C.

The series between the Philadelphia and Bt. Louis teams resulted in favor of the first named club by nine victories to five. The Quakers scored 91 runs and St. Louis 64.

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Cleveland at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at Chicago; St. Louis at Louisville. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Hoboken vs. West New York F. C., at St. George Hobors Vs. Vol.
Cricket Grounds.
Har Athletics vs. Cuben X Giants, at Newark.
N. Finals vs. Borough, at East New York.
Fort Lee A. C. vs. Murray Hills, at Fort Lee.
Alaris vs. Casticton V. C., at Hast New York.

GYMEHANA CYCLING MEET NOT GREAT SUCCESS. Small Crowd and Consequently Little Enthuslasm at the Century Wheelmen's Meet at Berkeley Oval-Gardiner Wins a Five-Mile National Championship.

In England the cycling gymkhana is popular, but, judged by the experience of the Century Wheelmen, who undertook yesterday at Berkeley Oval to introduce these affairs in this country, the American public will not take kindly to it. Bicycle races, like baseball games and horse races, need first a crowd, and secondly enthusiasm. No matter how fine the sport, there is little enthusiasm to be drawn from a small company of spectators. At the Oval yesterday both crowd and enthusiasm were minus quantities, and it is safe to say that the Century Club will give no more gymkhanas. In plain truth, the events did not justify enthusiasm. There was too much sameness about the entries in the races and the winners had too easy a time of it. The only real sport of the long programme was furnished by the policemen's race and the amateur events in which Collett, Kramer, and Hausman competed. These were exciting at the finish, but

slow as regards to time.

The gymkhana events, or "freak contests," as the members termed them, were not ex-citing nor particularly funny. In the gymkhana race one of the men created some amusement by reversing his umbrella and thus dodging the rule requiring it to be kept open, while at the same time preventing it from impeding his progress as much as it would otherwise have done. Considerable laughter was created in the wheel race by one man bringing on the track a bleycle made entirely of wood, frame, spokes and tires. In drawing lots the owner of this wheel obtained another and felt sure of winning the race, because the decision was to go to the owner of the wheel that finished last. The man to whom the wooden wheel was allotted, however, retused to ride it, and the judges permitted the race to proceed without the wooden wheel being ridden. In the fat men's race, Jack Cecil, the heaviest of the starters, made a great spurt and for a time it looked like a run-away for him, but he lost his wind and toppied over like a mattress before the race was fairly under way. Then he created a sensation by man of his weight a one-mile race for \$1,000. the winner of the day's event preferred. In the slow race the winner was the only man who finished. The obstacle race made fun because of some of the men getting stuck in the barrels through which they had to climb. Summaries: One-Mile Handicap for Policemen-Won by B. R.

Sackett, scratch; C. H. Haussler, 10 yards, second; J. Schuessler, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Novice Handlcap—Final heat won by E. Billington, Vallsburg, N. J., 10 yards; W. A. Clelland, New York, 10 yards, second: J. Gargare, Union Wheelmen, 10 yards, third; P. Heidrich Hastings, N. Y., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 35 4-6 seconds. Wheelmen, 10 yards, third; P. Heidrich, Hastings, N. Y., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

One Mile for Heavyweights—Each contestant, with wheel, to weigh over 210 pounds—Won by John Letzelter, Newark; J. B. Tully, Century Wheelmen, escend; W. Malberg, Century Wheelmen, third. Time, 2 minutes 35 2-5 seconds.

One-Mile Slow Race—Won by Ralph Ottavio, New York; B. Ziesig, Century Wheelmen, second. Time, 8 minutes 35 2-5 seconds. Winner only stayed.

Gymkhana Race—Contestants to ride one lap of cinder track without saddle; then stop and put on saddle and ride another lap with open umbrella; then stop, light a eigar and take a tin cup full of water and ride another lap; the contestant finishing first with lighted cigar, most water in cup and eaddle in proper position to be the winner—Won by M. T. Dove (cylored), Calumet Wheelmen, Ernest Noble, Century Wheelmen, second; S. Weinstock, Century Wheelmen, third, Time, 3 minutes, 39 seconds.

Wheel Race—Each contestant must provide a wheel and ride one-half mile, the owner of the last wheel over the finish line to win—Won by J. H. Goodwin, Century Wheelmen, R. F. Junker, Century Wheelmen, second. Time, 10 minutes.

One-Mile Century Wheelmen Championship—Final heat won by Hugh J. McGrane, W. H. Anderson second. A. F. Schmidt third. Time, 2 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

Combination Race—Contestants to ride one lap on

ond A. F. Schmidt third. Time, 2 minutes 33 4-5 seconds.

Combination Race—Contestants to ride one lap on board track, then dismouth and run beade their wheel one half lap; then drop wheel and run one lap of cinder track, then remount wheel and finish with one lap on board track—Won by Gus Ludwig, Century Wheelmen; E. A. Miller, Century Wheelmen, second; B. Ziesig, Century Wheelmen, third. Time, 4 minutes 22 5-5 seconds.

Obstacle Bace—Won by S. Weinstock, F. G. Robinson second, B. Ziesig third. Time, 5 minutes 24 4-5 seconds.

One-Mile Amateur Handicap—Final heat won by Frank L. Kramer, Riverside Wheelmen, acratch, Ray Dawaon, Boonton, scratch, second; E. C. Hausman, Nassau Wheelmen, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

Nassau Wheelmen, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

Pedalless Race—One lap on cinder track without pedals or pedal ales; any contestant using mechanical aids, such as special shoes, &c., will be subject to disqualification—Won by B. Zlesig, S. Weinstock second, A. N. Banson third. Time, 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Final heat won by G. H. Collett, Nassau Wheelmen, E. C. Hausman, Nassau Wheelmen, second; F. L. Kramer, Riverside Wheelmen, third. Time, 2 minutes 32 1-5 seconds.

Octagonal Race—Contestants to ride on a board track and cross the field in shape of figure 8, crossing field diagonally twice, passing between designated flars and around end of board track—Won by F. G.

ing field diagonally twice, passing between designat-ed flags and around end of board track—Won by F. G. Robinson, S. Weinstock second, J. H. Goodwin third. Time, 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Tandem Pursuit Race—Won by W. H. Anderson and W. R. Smith, H. J. McGrane and George Gillies second. Time, 9 minutes 39 4-5 seconds. Distance, fifteen and one-third laps, or a little over five miles.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Arthur Gardiner won the five-mile national championship at the Glenwood Wheelmen's meet at Tioga this afternoon in a grand race. The heats and the final furnished wonderfully close finishes, and it is claimed that the final might easily have been declared a dead heat. The result of the race will have a decided effect on the championship score, as Bald could not ride owing to illness, McFarland won the first heat in good style from such men as Kimble, Acker, Bartholomew Shomo, Walthour, and Colgan. In the second heat Cooper, Becker, Kiser, Stevens, F. Sims Lindley, and Cabanne made a hot race. Becker started a long sprint on the last lap and looked like a winner, but Cooper and Stevens followed him, and these two finished in the order named in hair-raising style. The third heat was of the real thing order, and the starters were Mertens, Nat Butler, Gardiner, Martin, Mayo and White. The heat was run off at a hot clip, and when Martin seemed to have it at his mercy Gardiner came out of the bunch, and with a terrific spurt took the lead within a few feet of the tape.

The final was of unusual interest. Gardiner had the pole, Cooper, McFarland, Martin and Stevens being lined up in the order named. Acker pacel the first lap. Martin took him up with Cooper, Gardiner, Stevens and McFarland following in the order named. Starbuck, Hammer, McEachren and Mcrtens paced the successive laps, the contestants hanging on in practically the same order until eight laps had been covered, when Gardiner took the lead behind the pace. On the last lap Martin again showed strength and started a sprint, but Gardiner if A. McFarland, were foo much for him and they both went by him in a close finish at the lape. The unimited pursuit race between Titus and Vernier was a failure, as the latter was outclassed. Vernier was expected to Show Titus and Vernier was a failure, as the latter was outclassed. Vernier was expected to Show Titus and Vernier was a failure, as the latter was outclassed. Vernier was a special to be t PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. - Arthur Gardiner

So many persons go a-wheeling by the calendar, the same as they eat oysters, wear straw hats, and change their underwear, the roads to day should exhibit a greater activity in eyeling than during the Sundays of July and August, no matter at what marks the thermometer and harometer may stand. It is fall, and that means that the heaviest riding season is at hand. It is the time now to spend several days consecutively in the saddle, to go on tours, or under any circumstances to get out every day. Long rides are in order, instead of the morning spins, with dinner at home and a siesta or folling about during the afternoon. This is what the calendar declares in many will obey its dictates as scrupulously as they adhere to their meal hours, whether hungry or not. Really the autumnal riding will not begin until the sun and clouds recognize the demands of the calendar and yield up the weather that belongs to the fall season. It is at this time that the roads begin to be at their best and the crumtry highways should begin to teem with bicycle travel. All that is required is favorable weather, for, generally speaking, the roads are good. The suburban districts have witnessed extensive improvements this year. Although the recent dry spell has left the highways dusty, there are many more directions in which riders may go and find emooth wheeling than there were a year ago. Some of the particulars concerning road conditions as furnished officially by the

New York State division of the L. A. W., follow:
The asphalt strits on Hudson, Christopher,
110th and 138th streets are in good condition,
although they have been poor all summer.
East of Fifth avenue there are a number of bad
breaks in the asphalt on Twenty-sixth street,
and 128th street, west of St. Nicholas avenue, is blocked by building material. There
are dangerous spots for night riders, because
of cracks and holes in the asphalt, on Nassau,
street, on Eighth avenue at 124th street.
Seventy-first street between Columbus and
Amsterdam avenues, and on 108th street between Manhattan and Columbus avenues.
Twenty-second street from Nisth avenue to
Eleventh avenue is now asphalted: 138th
street from Third avenue to the Madison avenue bridge is very poor for riding. Sedgwick
avenue is in good shape, and Balley avenue is fair. Willis, Courtlandt, Webster, College and
St. Ann's avenues are in the best of condition.
Westebester avenue is all right as far as 192th
street, but beyond that it is rather-rugged. The
Boston Post road is fair to fine. The riding to
City Island is toor, and so it is to Fort Schuyier. One hundred and Seventy-seventh street,
on the east side, is poor for wheelmen. The
road to Pelham Manor is far from what it
should be and has been. Jerome avenue is
being resurfaced, but there is good riding for
more than half its length. Feather-bed lane is
in first-rate condition. Riverside Drive and
the cycle path along it are, as usual, in prime
order. In Central Park the roads are fair,
but the extra dirt keeps them unnecessarily
dusty in dry weather. Broadway from the city
line is now in the throes of repairing; it is to be
newly macadamized. The Ringsbridge road
between Jerome and Sedgwick avenues is
impassable. The macadam and earth roads
of North Tarrytown are fairly good. There is
afine macadam road around John D. Bockefeller's place. All the roads at Sing Sing are
rough and covered with dirt, while the earth
roads are soft and sandy. The new road to
Croton Lake is fair most of the way, but It is not generally known that there are such

poor condition, and there is little relief to be got from edge paths. In the vicinity of Cornwall the roads have been washed out and are rough.

Around Brooklyn and out on Long Island the riding, taken all in all, is good, although this region seems more given to dust than the roads of Manhattan and Westelester. Bedford avenue is still a primary school for would be rough riders, and Flatbush avenue is very bumpy from Washington avenue down. The noted cycle path is fine, and the drives of Prospect Park have been dressed up nicely. Gienmore avenue is disgracefully rough. The crossing at Fulton street and Albany avenue is dangerous for unskilful riders. The Shore road has been finished from Sixty-seventh street to Fort Hamilton, and now offers a magnificent short trip for riders who like to eat at home.

The meadam roads of Queens county are fine, and the earth roads fair, but even along the poorest of the latter there are "edge paths." The Merrick road is good as far as Amityville, and also from Babylon to Patchogue. From Mastic through Easthampton to Westhampton the riding is excellent. From Westhampton the riding is excellent. From Westhampton to Southampton there is smooth going and also castward to Sag Harbor and Amagnasett. At low tide the beach may be ridden from Easthampton to the Nepeauge Life Saving station, and from there a fair dirt road runs to Camp Wikoff. There will be forced dismounts, however, and riding east of Amagnasett is hardly a pleasure. At Montauk Foint the roads have been deeply furrowed by the trucking, and wheeling is an athletic exercise of mounting and dismounting. On the north shore of Long Island the riding is good to East Norwich, but east of that it is rather poor. The cycle path across Shelter Island, four miles long, is in good shape, and no dismounts are necessary. The path across hop's Neck to Sag Harbor is excellent. The Jericho turnpike, through Queens, Hyde Park and Westbury, is in fine condition, owing to a new surface, and riders will find it a good route to follow going

camp. This route is short, level and smooth riding.
On Staten Island and in New Jersey the highways are variable, but, generally speaking, they are fair and less dusty than up the State or on Long Island. About Rahway there is abundant dust, but there are good edge paths.

paths.

"I heard something to-day that made me feel cool," said a stout, perspiring member of the Long Island Wheelmen yesterday to a reporter of The Sun, when the heat and humidity were shaking hands and agreeing to co-operate and fight it out on the same line. He continued:

"A chap was talking to me about wading through snowdrifts in bicycle costume at a moment when I telt as if snow never did exist, except as a fletion of the imagination. There is an interesting point in what, he said, though, and that is why I mention the matter to you. I suppose that almost every one has seen men trotting about in bicycle rig on rainy days in summer and also in the winter, when there had been snow inches deep on the ground for several days, and has wondered why they, were abroad in such a costume. I know I have often been set to guessing by such sights. Well, this fellow made it clear to me. The men who do that are cycling cranks, like the man I talked with to-duy. He rides a bicycle to his place of business every day when it is at all possible to do so, and on the days when it is too stormy to ride he goes to work in his riding suit.

men who do that are cycling cranks, like the man I talked with to-duy. He rides a bicycle to his place of business every day when it is at all possible to do so, and on the days when it is too stormy to ride he goes to work in his riding suit.

It is a boast with him that cycling is an all-the-year-around game. He is a religious man and does not ride on Sundays. What he brags about is that he has not worn anything except a bicycle suit for two years, excepting Sundays. There are others, he told me, who are fond of telling that they have not worn ordinary attire, excepting at hight, on any day during the year. The man with whom I was talking lived in New York last year, but he now resides in Brocklyn, and he said that he rides the bridge in winter time before the snow is shovelled away unless it is too deep. When the snowfall is too heavy he walks to the bridge in knickerbockers and golf stockings. His idea is that it makes him hardy and preserves his heaith. He wears all-wool clothing and says that he has less chance of catching cold walking through a foot of snow than a man wearing rubber boots. He told me of different times when he waded through drifts until I almost shivered, as I morped my perspiration. Izhoucht you would like tolhear libeause the existence of this kind of a rider must be the explanation of bicycle costumes crossing Broadway while the 'white wings' in rubber coats are shovelling snow and blowing their fingers."

In a recent conversation touching upon the outlook of the short of cycling, a member of a large importing house, who is also an enthusiastic wheelman, said:

"In my opinion the bicycle club, as ordinarily constituted, has reached its highest stage of development. A rider of either sex no longer excites curiosity or comment, but is regarded as a permanent factor in the everyday life of the community. Public interest in club runs, centuries and parades having wanel to a considerable extent, innovations of a radial annature may reasonably be expected. Speaking for myself. I believe the

long-fell want, and is likely to prove a distinct success."

A scorcher asks: "Why are there not any bike cops on Mulberry. Eldridge and Chrystile atteets, where they are most needed, while up on Fifth avenue and Madison avenue, where there is little for them to do, we have so many that a man cannot ride fast enough to catch a trolley car without living stophed? Downtown in the only asphalted streets leading uptown, a man can hardly ride fast enough to keep his balance. I have thrown myself many a time to avoid running over a child that his darted in front of my wheel on Mulberry street. Not only the crowded condition of the roadway hinders riders but it is now getting so that watermelon rinds and decayed fruit of all kinds are thrown at wheelmen. You cannot tell who is the boy or girl that does it, and if you could it wouldn't help you any. I had a suit of clothos spoiled recently while riding the length of Mulberry street. I was hit by a best mato and something else that left a simin. It seems to me that riders should have these streets kept open for them, at least, there should be a roadway in the centre six feet wild. The recole scatter all right for a horse and wagon when they approach, but they are contributed to the color of the color of roadway."

Touring on a bievele it something that has developed wonderfully in the last year or two forms and year of the world. What has been stated. Plimmer, since he emerged from life retirement, has thrown down the gauntet to both results and year of the world. What has been at the last has been are street was much distatisfaction expressed over the unit of the recent series in the color, and the recent series in the color of the color of the recent series in the color of t

till one reflects upon the many places where there is good wheeling, while a year or two ago the same roadway was barely passable for any stout horse that had a wagon hitched to his harness. The influence of the good roads agitation has been more far-reaching than is imagined. Municipal pride, ambition, and good roads now exist in rural districts that were before impassable for cyclists. It is because of these conditions that wheeling tours are becoming not only common, but "quite the regular thing." Men and women who would not dream of doing such a thing a few years ago, now take their bleyeles to the country with them. Trips of two or three days are the fad at present. President Potter of the L. A. W., who, during the summer months, lives in a country village on Long Island, corroborates this view and is therefore an enthusiast in regard to the formation of a touring department of the League, which would compile information concerning routes all over this country and Europe. The racing department of the League, which would compile department, to which every bieyele rider, at a cost of \$1 a rear for dues, could apply at all times for information concerning intended trips in any part of the country. Potter is acottly abetting, the wall commend a touring department, to which every bieyele rider, at a cost of \$1 a rear for dues, could apply at all times for information concerning intended trips in any part of the country. Potter is acottly abetting, the work of the committee on touring, and next year it is proposed that the League will have a bureau of information. Before long a tamphlet will be published by the League for iree distribution, detailing the eveling routes of Eagland and the Continent.

league for free distribution, detailing the evcling routes of England and the Continent.

It is not generally known that there are such things as cycling tour managers, who make a business of conducting, wheeling, parties through the principal parts of Europe. These enterprises thrive, which is very interesting as a commentary on the development of the pastime. Last spring a party, while going through France and Switzerland, reached the village of Champagnole, from which the ride is across the Jura Mountains into Switzerland. A casual acquaintance urged the tourists to take an unfrequented route. The guide, however, dilated upon the scenery and superior accommodations of the new way over that of the regulation course. His advice was followed, but the leaders of the party went ahead a couple of miles in order to, survey; the roads and arrange for accommodations. The first day out these scouts arrived at a hotel at 5 o'clock in the evening and concluded that it would be a good place to stop over night. After they had been inside and talked with the landlord they changed their minds. The main portion of the party straggled along. Each member wore a badge and understood that he or she was to stop at every botel of any size for instructions from the advance corps. The scouts met a French drummer at this undesirable hotel who told them that there was a first-class public house four miles further on. The chief of the secouts called a waiting maid, gave a couple of france to her and a note, and made her promise to stand on the piazza and show who note to every cyclist coming along who wore the badge of the party. The girl wondered as she saw man after man ride up, read the note and ride away from the piace laughing aloud. She could not read English and neither could her employer, who came out, saw what she was missing at break. After waiting uptin noon for him to reappear, the company was split up into seaching her tip. The note read:

This hotel is strictly N. G. Don't buy a thing. Ride on four miles and stop at the B

th'phinx."

Matteawan, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The bicycle meet held under the auspices of St. Luke's Cadet Corps at Peattle's track, Fishkill Landing, this afternoon, was a complete success. Many fast amateur cracks from the metropolitan district took part in the races, but failed to qualify, Summary:

One-Mile Novice—S. J. Storm, Sing Sing, first; E. J. Haight, Fishkill, second. Time, 2 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. Haight, Fishkill, second. Time, 2 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.
One-Mile Open-W. A. Ladue, Cold Spring, first; E. A. Thomas, Newburg, second; E. Forrest, New York, third; W. S. Weeks, Middletown, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 35 1-5 seconds.
One-Mile Handicap-F. A. Munz, New York, first; W. A. Ladue, Cold Spring, second; W. S. Weeks, Middletown, third. Time, 2 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.
Two-Mile Handicap-W. A. Ladue, Cold Spring, first; F. A. Munz, New York, second; E. A. Thomas, Newburg, third; C. Conkling, Matteawan, fourth. Time, 6 minutes 4 seconds.

Henny Leon is ready to meet Edward McCloskey at 118 pounds or at catchwelghts.

George Dixon and Joe Berestein are booked to box six rounds at Philadelphia to-morrow night.

Jimmy Handler would like to test the fistic prowess of Matty Matthews in a twenty-five round bout.

Marty McCue has been engaged to train Johnny Murphy for the latter's coming contest with Sammy

Fred Fox has matched Tommy Ryan of Philadel-phia to box Ed Morris at the Greenwood A. C. next Thursday night. Thursday night.

"Jewey" Cooke, the English welterweight, has issued a challeng to box any American 145-pounder. Cooke contemplates a visit to this country.

Billy Needham of St. Paul and "Crocky" Boyle of Philadelphia have been matched to box twelve rounds at Coney Island next Monday night.

Joe Handler is prepared to box George Justice. The latter says he will fight Handler, but prefers a contest with Joe Bernstein, whom he has already whipped.

Charles Strong the colored heavyweight of New-

The latter says he will fight Handler, but prefers a centest with Joe Bernstein, whom he has already whipped.

Charley Strong, the colored heavyweight of Newark, and Make Brennan, the "Costa Rica Giant," have been matched to box fifteen rounds in Newark, and Make Brennan, the "Costa Rica Giant," have been matched to box fifteen rounds in Newark, and Make Brennan, the "Costa Rica Giant," have been matched to box Jack Ward of Baltimore at the Pelican A. C. on Sept. 10. The pair will box twenty rounds at 115 pounds.

Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and Sam Bolan will box twenty-five rounds at the Lenox A. C. next Friday night. In the preliminary bout "Kid" Harris of Chicago, who kneet feorge R sea of this city. The contest will be for twelve rounds at 105 pounds.

The date of the meeting between Frank Childs of Chicago, who knocked out Bob Armstrong about the months ago, and George Beyers at the Lenox A. C. has been set for Sept. 21. Beyers and Childs will box twelve rounds. Both men are colored.

A match between "Kid" Lavigne and Tommy Tracey has been clinched. The battle is set for San Francisco in October and will be fought at the Olympic A. C. In maxing his matches the sports wonder why Lavigne has ignored Jack Daly, with whom he has boxed two draws.

As the purses offered by the various clubs in London have been too small, Arthur Akers and Dick Burge will contest their fight in private. Buch secrety is attached to the date and the place where the mill is to be decided, but it is expected that it will be settled to-merrow hight.

"Spike" Sallivan has notified Frank Moran, his manager to w thirday the \$1,000 forfeit which he

settled to-merrow night.

"Spike" Sullivan has notified Frank Moran, his manager, to w thidraw the \$1,000 forfeit which he posted some time ago to meet kid Lavigne. The reason Spike gives for taking down his money is that Lavigne has noade arrangements to meet other boxers in preference to himself.

boxers in preference to himself.

H. E. Moseley, manager of young Smyrna of Cheater, Fa., sends word to Tar Strathit if Joe Fairburn cannot meet Joe Hopkins on the day scheduled, Sept. 15. Smyrna will take his place. Moseley is also manager for Harry Smith, the "Italyan champion." Smith is also ready to box Hopkins. picm." Smith is also ready to box Hopkins.

Matchmaker Andy Mulligan of the Louisville A. C. of Louisville is arranging to being together Jimmy Barry of Chicago and Fred Bogan of Cincinnat in a contest for the bantam championship. Mulligan wants the affair to be for twenty rounds and to take place on Oct. 5. Bogan has already accepted. Prof. Jimmy Kelly, who is now in Birmingham, England, has teen made matchmaker of the Olympic A. C. of that city. Kelly has practically matched Dick O'Brien to meet Frank Crag, the "Harlem Cof-fee Cooler," whem he defeated last year. If the affair is clinched the bout will take place in Decem-ber.

Sportsman's Goods.

***************** \$1 Down

AND \$1 PER WEEK. Pierces and Crawfords, '98 MODELS GUARANTEED. ("E. G. P. CO.")
29 BROADWAY, N. Y.

(Third Floor, Columbia Building), OR 1123 B'way, Cor. 25th St. BROOKLYN. 164 MONTAGUE ST. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS.

NEW LADIES' CYCLES, \$17.50. Fine reliable goods, usual price, \$30, Auchter lot \$75 goods, \$19.50, \$31, nothing finer made, men's or ladies' models. Cheaper goods, \$15.00, laudeus, \$25 and \$35; Juvenile Biryeles, \$15.00, Hartfold, Vim, Chase Tires, \$4.50 pair, \$25 goods, \$25 goods,

WILLIS Park CYCLE CO., 23 Park Bow, \$16 to \$20. High-grade bicycles with original name plates, never offered before at cut prices; sundries at cost.

L. C. JANDORF & CO.,

5 WEST 14TH ST. BICYCLE BARGAINS. Crescent, \$7.50; Columbia, \$12.50; Victor, \$7.50; malley, \$7.50; Syrsone, \$10; Elmore, \$15; Falcon, 17.50; 1,000 others, \$7.50 to \$25. All the standardake. 2,000 Vim Tires, 1st quality, 1898 goods, HERALD CYCLE CO., 10 Barelay, n'r Broadway.

PNEUMATIC WAGONS FOR SPEEDING OR BUSINESS. PREMIER MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. TIRES \$5.50 pr., warranted; best made, year's warranto, 55 pr. BUBBER CO., 18 Chif st., R. T. Agents wanted.

THE SUN Harlem Branch 119 WEST 125TH STREET

The Eurf. CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACING TO-MORROW

CORRETT RACK FROM 'FRISCO.

He Shakes Hands with McCoy and They Agree to Fight on Oct. 15.

After a weary and tiresome trip ex-Champion Jim Corbett returned to this city yesterday afternoon from San Francisco. He was accom-panied by his wife, and upon his arrival registered at the Hotel Metropole. He was met at the depot by George Considine, his manager. After Corbett attended to his baggage he went to Considine's hotel, corner of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. The pugilist was immediately surrounded by a crowd of friends, who shook his hand and wished him good luck. In a short time Kid McCoy, in company with his theatrical managor, entered the cafe. As soon as McCoy saw Corbett he extended his hand to the Californian and said:

"How are you, Jim.?"

"Oh, I feel all right, Kid," replied Corbett, "How is it with you?"

And when McCoy said "Bully," Jim laughed and the two chatted for a while. McCoy said he was sorry that Corbett had been compelled to abandon training on account of the tragic death of his parents, and declared that he would do anything to help him forget the sad occurrence. to Considine's hotel, corner of Fortieth street

rence.
"You can have as much time as you want," said McCoy, "so long as you promise to fight me."
"Thanks," rejoined Corbett. "I'll keep my engagement all right, and may the best man

Thanks, rejoined Corost. It keep my engagement all right, and may the best man win."

Corbett then went on to say that coming from Chicago he stopped over at Buffalo on Friday night and was met at the dopot by Nugent and Wilson of the Hawthorne A.C. They told Corbett that he must fight McCoy at Buffalo on Oct. 1, or else the match would be called off so far as he (Corbett) was concerned. Just as the train pulled away from the depot Corbett declared that he would not fight on Oct. 1 and agreed to face McCoy on Oct. 15. "If you don't consent to this date," said Pompadour Jim. "why, you can cancel the whole affair and get some one else." Wilson and Nugent then agreed to Oct. 15 and the fight will take place on that date. McCoy seemed pleased with this information and told Corbett he was glad the matter was adjusted. Then he bade Corbett good-by and the two rivals shook hands warmly. McCoy looks in fline condition, and as he stood alongside of Corbett the contrast in height and appearance was not so striking as it was weeks ago. Since McCoy began training he has broadened considerably. He is getting big, and looks as strong as a buil.

Corbett left for Asbury Park last night. He will rest until to-morrow morning, when he will begin training for keeps. McCoy will return to Saratoga to-morrow. Corbett declared that he intends to stick to his resolution to retire from the ring, win or lose with McCoy. He did not say what he would do if Bob Fitzsimmons made up his mind to meet him in the ring again.

ring again.

Cricket. The Kings County Club got a lesson at leashes chasing yesterday at Prospect Park. The Manhat-tans won baudily. H. Tattersall bowled in fine form for the Manhattans and secured six wickets for 10 runs. The batting was one-sided, the Manhattan men profiling by the absence of their opponents bowlers and hitting out as they liked. E. J. Atwood rut on 41, W. Adam 31, not out; F. J. Prondergast 29, and A. J. Grav and H. Tattersall also reached double figures. The score:

MANHATTAN

double figures. The score:

#INGS COUNTY.

G. W. Barnes, b. Tattersall
D. Smille, b. Prendergast,
F. Ferher, b. Tattersall
G. Hall, c. Slade, b. Tattersall
A. Nugent, c. Atwood, b.
Prendergast, b. Tattersall
A. J. Gray, retired.
G. T. Toddings, b. Tattersall
C. T. Toddings, b. Tattersall
G. T. Toddings, b. Tattersall
G. Shingler,
G. T. Toddings, b. Tattersall
G. Shingler,
G. T. Toddings, b. Tattersall
G. Shingler,
G.

Prendergast. 4
W. Heppletop, not out 1
W. Williams, run out 0
Byes, 4: leg byes, 5 9

added 19. For Brookhyn, A. S. Durrant scored 24, not out, and A. Brown added 14. The same had to be called on account of darkness before a result was reached. The totals were: New York, 183; Brooklyn, 49.

The New York Cricket Association wound up its championship series of matches yesterday, the last game of the season being between Paterson and Rearny, at Kearny. As was expected Paterson won, J. H. West bowled in rare form for the winners and secured eight wickets for nine runs. The scoring was low on both sides, F. G. Warburton's 23 being top score of the game. The totals were: Paterson, 85; Kearny, 17.

There was only one game at Central Park yesterday, the Roseville Chub of Newart playing the Carbbans, A close contest resulted in which the Carbbans came cut victorious. G. McDermon and J. De Silvia both played well for the Carbbans, taking all the wickets between them and making the only double figures of the side. For Roseville G. F. Pepper, with a steady liming of 10, not out, was the top scorer. The totals were: Caribbeans, 59; Roseville, 50.

The B worklyn Club sent only seven men to fill its emagaciment with the Montchar A. C., resterday and the Brooklyns had to submit to defeat in consequence, the athlete men winning by 44 runs. G. G. Turner and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair, With scores of 10 and 37, respectively, while G. English and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair, With scores of 10 and 37, respectively, while G. France, the athletic men winning by 44 runs. G. G. Turner and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair, With scores of 10 and 37, respectively, while G. France and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair, With scores of 10 and 37, respectively, while G. France and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair, with scores of 10 and 37, respectively, while G. France and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair and S. A. Webb made a good stand for Montchair and S. A. Webb

CRANGE, Sept. 3 .- The fall handicap tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club was begun this after-noon in the presence of a large number of spectators, the majority of whom were women. The pre-liminary was played with the following result: W. C. Conway beat H. D. Bingham, 6-3, 6-4; H. W. Hagne beat K. Gorden, 7-5, 6-2; W. R. Miles beat Victor Byrons, 6-4, 3-4, 6-4; J. S. Paret heat F. T. Miles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Jay Bramhall beat T. S. King-man, 6-3, 6-4; L. H. Crane beat F. G. Conway, 6-1, 6-3.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The bi-monthly trap shouting events of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, which were to have been decided at Woodlawn Park Gravessud, Long Island, yesterday, was postponed owing to the heat.

Owing to the extreme heat resterday the regular fortnightly canoeing events in both the paddling and stilling classes of the Brooklyn Came Club, which were to have been held off the clubhouse is the old attantic Facah Club basin at Eay Ridge, were postponed.